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E. G. EASTMAN, M. C. C. CHURCH, and G. C. TORBETT. THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 12, 1854.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT. The terrible disasters on sea and land which have made this year so awfully memorable have reached a dreadful climax in the loss of the Arctic and nearly four hundred lives. See telegraphic report. THE RENOVATION OF WORN-OUT LANDS.

We imagine we cannot render a greater service to our agricultural readers, of whom we are proud to say, we have many thousands, than by publishing Com. Jones's Prize Essay on the renovation of worn-out lands. It is a most valuable document for the farmer, and if its suggestions are carefully noted and followed will be of immense benefit to those whose lands need renovating. We have divided the essay into four nearly equal parts, the first of which appears in our paper to-day, and the other portions will follow on alternate days, so that each number of our tri-weekly paper for the next week will contain a chapter.

NEW YORK POLITICS. The New York Whig State ticket does not en-

tirely please Mr. Honace Greener, of the Tribune. He thinks it should have contained the names of not knowing whether it would prove a sayor, of one or two "free democrats." But, on the whole, life unto life or of death unto death. And shall he will support it. He says:

"The decision of those Conventions, though in no manner advised or impelled by us, relieves us from a personal embarrassment. We could not have neged the Anti-Nebraska Convention to adopt the entire whig ticket to the exclusion of a capable and nothing? 1s the memory of the brave Baron Deworthy candidate urged by the free democrats; we could not have asked a Temperance Convention to | Kalb forgotten? Yea truly. And if they stood nominate Heary J. Raymond as a Maine Law candidate over the head of Bradford R. Wood, But these nominations having been made, we can and shall support and vote for them most heartily, in the firm belief that Mr. Raymond, as well as Mr. | their inheritances wrested from them. Clark, will prove a faithful and efficient champion as well of Liquor Prohibition as of Slavery Restricion. We believe this, under existing circumstances, to be the path of duty, and therefore invite those who agree with us on general grounds to unite in walking therein. We cannot ask the free democrats to withdraw or abandon their ticket, nor do we believe that necessary. We do not appeal especially to whigs, for we consider the whig party a thing of the past, and hope soon to see at least all the nominally Free States organized and moving on to triumph under a banner bearing on its folds the REPUBLICAN name, and concentrated to the advancement of Temperance and Freedom. To such as share with us these hopes, these aspirations, we have thus frankly unfolded the chart of our own course, asking them to use it if they think proper in directing theirs,"

Thus Mr. GREELEY, one of the oldest and most efficient of the whig leaders, pronounces "the whig party a thing of the past! ' We assure the whigs of the South that, unless they consent to adopt the anti-slavery platform of the northern wing of their party-which they cannot do-they have no northern allies in the effort to reconstruct a whig platform. Their former northern friends cast them off with opprobrium and insult. Anti-Nebraska whiggery, in a weak minerity in every Southern State, must also renounce the name of whig and adopt the abolition platform, or it has no northern sympathisers.

- Another extract from the Tribune shows two things, of some consequence to be known here. It is from a letter to the Tribune from D. Skinner, an abolitionist. The "softs" are those democrats whom the southern whigs call free-soilers. This letter shows that the "soft" platform is not, and that the whig platform is, acceptable to the abolitionists.-If our readers will keep the facts stated in this extract in their minds, they will be prepared properly to appreciate the denunciations of these "softs" by those Southern politicians who sympathize with the New York whigs. Read:

"As we did not nominate at Saratoga, and by not nominating, virtually invited both the soft democrats and the whigs to sanction our platform and nominate a full ticket; and as the softs spurned our platform, endorsed the Nebraska bill, and nominated out-and-out Nebraska candidates, and as the whige virtually adopted our platform and nominated as we believe, true men, standing firmly on that platform; and as neither of these candidates, after accepting the nomination, could well decline in favor of any new candidate that we could name; what else could we do at Auburn but to nominate the same candidates and support them, unless we wished to divide the friends of Freedom and suffer its enemies to triumph? Thus, though I heartily wish one or two of the nominees of the Anti-Nebraska Convention could have been democrats-not of the bogus democracy lately in the ascendant at Washington, but of the true Jeffersonian stamp-yet I repeat that, under all the circumstances, our Convention did the best thing it could have done in adopting the whig nominees, standing on our own platform, as they all accomedly do. The vote was irly taken and deliberately decided in their favor. They are good men and true; and I shall heartily and sincerely support them in the approaching contest, and I trust all the true friends of liberty throughout the State will do the same."

Oliio has gone-where we expected. Pennsylvania, thus far, not quite as bad. The "victories" in these States are simply abolition victories, and the men defeated are defeated for resisting abolitionism. This was the single public issue. Will our whige have the heart to rejoice at such

a result? It will be curious to watch them. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.-The N. Y. Journal

of Commerce of Tuesday evening, says:

There has been less animation in Wall street, owing in part to the influence of the storm, and partly to the diversion of interest in favor of the meeting of the stockholders of the New York and New Haven Railroad, which was appointed for 11 o'clock. Business paper is in moderate supply, but | piness. capital is still absorbed for call loans or other accommodations, so that full rates of interest are maintained

Foreign Exchange is not very active, except for large amounts, which are wanted by the bankers to cover letters of credit and for which they will not of course, pay the same rate which they ask for their own bills at the counter. For the latter 109gal10 is the range for leading signatures on London, but very good bills are offered in the mar-

U. S. Senator.-Au Arkansas correspondent writing from Helena, on the 25th ult., says: The election of Bob Johnson to the U.S. Senate by the approaching Legislature by an overwhelm-

ing majority, is a fixed fact; and there are not a lew of those deemed well posted, who predict he will be elected unanimously. A president has at length been elected for the Nashville Railroad company, and he is the very

man whom some of the members selected as their candidate. They believe he can do more than any so that no one could recognise their countenances other one man in the company, to restore to the road the confidence of this community. It is understood that the company have means

in their hands, or will have when the year's tax is | visible despotism .- Washington Sentinel, collected to finish 47 miles of the road, and that too, perhaps, this winter, or before the opening of spring. This is cheering news-and should certainly restore, to a very great extent, the confimouthed bottle over night, and pour rather more dence of this community, as well as capitalists than half a pint of water upon each ounce and a abroad, in the final and speedy completion of this enterprise. Now, then, let all hands put their the cork, put the bottle into a pan of hot water, shoulders to the wheel, and give it a long push, a and bring the water to a boiling heat. The coffee strong push, and a push altogether! strained; that which is not drained immediately i

Now that the affairs of this road may be considered in excellent hands, let every body turn his atkept closely stopped, and it is heated as wanted. tention to that still greater enterprise-the Memphis road. Don't be frightened because one of the city papers has turned traiter to the best interests of the city: the editor of that paper don't know every thing. Let the young men go to work,-Louisville Democrat.

HEALTH OF SAVANNAH.—There were four inter' ments in Savannah last Saturday from yellow

cute them, notwithstanding any promise I may make to the contrary at the time they let me have J. Crittenden, died in Frankfort on Friday. He was a graduate of Centre College, and a young gentleman of high promise.

PRIZE ESSAY ON THE RENOVATION OF WORK-OUT LANDS. BY COM. THOS. AP. C. JONES, OF FAIRFAN COUNTY, VA.

KNOW NOTHINGISM. Messes. Eurous :- The recent know nothing

demonstration throughout the country demands

and religious as their principles would indicate, yat

behind this curtain is concealed the most adroit

demagoguery, the basest fanaticism, and every-

thing distant from true christian charity. How

base and hypocritical their pretensions. Are these

the men whose religious zeal and christian charity

revolted at the idea of President Pierce living in a

State whose statutes oppressed Catholics, and held

them ineligible to office? Are these the men

whose commander-in-chief professed such friend-

ship for the "Milesian," and such admiration for the

tones of his "rich brogue?" Yea truly. How

baseless then their pretensions to patriotism and

religious zeal. In what consists their patriotism?

Is it in a great similarity or resemblance to the prin-

ciples of patriots gone before? The fathers of the

revolution preached no such doctrines. The great

men who followed them at a later day, blessed

with all their wisdom and recipients of their reli-

gious and patriotic principles, counselled no such

course of policy. Again: true patriotism never

disguised its principles. Our patriot fathers made

a declaration of their rights publicly, and openly

avewed to support them. They held no conclaves.

Patrick Henry's eloquence was thundered publicly,

these precious remembrances be discarded and for-

gotten? Shall they? Do not the deeds of the

great and good Montgomery rise in judgment against

you? Have the generous exertions and voluntary

offerings of the Marquis de La Fayette contributed

before us they would no longer be fellow-citizens

with our people and of the household of liberty,

but aliens and foreigners with the title deeds of

The principles of this order, although a novelty

to some, yet are recognized by those who have

fought them in times agone. They are but the

seeds of old blue-light federalism, and Hartford

conventionism, germinating and coming forth as

they think in a propitious season. The leaders of

this faction have arisen from the furrows in which

they have been covered by the great sub-soil plow

of democracy, and have renewed the fight. Dem-

ocrats be on the alert. Their pretensions are false

-their watchwords but sham signals to entrap the

unwary, and they who know not this, or are care-

less about this knowledge, "know-nothing." Are

they really afraid of foreign influence? Are the

offices among us occupied by foreigners? Have

they usually been occupied by foreigners? My

pen almost asks the question, have they ever been

occupied by foreigners? Whence originates, then,

this hue and cry against foreign influence? It is

all sham patriotism-it is vile demagoguery. It is

all false zeal, destitute of the principles of human-

Just look at the whig presses throughout the

country; some are as silent as the grave—so much

so that you would infer from their papers that there

was no such an organization. And yet an election

vote is polled. Mr. Horace Greeley, their aboli-

tion, know-nothing colaborer thunders against this

order in eloquent denunciation. Why is this ?-

Because the State of New York casts her electoral

vote for the man who has the united support of her

foreign citizens. It would not do to lose the elec-

toral votes of so great a State. Greeley is too cun-

ning to be caught napping. Young men, stand

clear of these sham patriots, or your prospects for

the future are uncertain. Remember that James

Buchanan would have long since been a successful

candidate for the presidency, but for the taint, real

or imaginary, of ancient federalism. And besides,

young men, the great sub-soil plow of democracy

will soon be started again, with all its improve-

ments, and according to the principles of the high-

est farming. Beware that you are not consigned to

an under surface of futurity that will "know noth-

Consumption of Lager Beer.—The St. Louis

Republican states that the extraordinary heat of

the summer caused such an extraordinary demand

for lager beer among the Germans, that the sup-

ply in the city was completely exhausted. What

that supply was may be gathered from the Repub-

St. Louis has about twenty-four breweries, and

every one of them had stored nearly twice the

quantity of "ale" for this summer that had been

made in any preceding one. As we are informed

quantity may be safely reckoned at forty thousand

barrels of lager beer, and perhaps twenty thousand

barrels of common beer. By an average count,

one barrel of thirty gallons gives about three hun-

dred glasses; thus we have about twelve millions

of glasses of lager beer and about six millions of

beer drunk in St. Louis from the 1st of March last

up to the 17th of September, the time the lager

gave out. Common beer is sold at five dollars per

barrel and lager beer seven dollars, that is, at

wholesale: this will make the amount received by

the brewers for lager beer \$280,000, and for com-

mon \$100,000-together say \$380,000. The re-

tailers, at 5c a glass, took in \$600,000 for lager

beer, and \$300,000 for the common article. Just think of it. Nearly a million of dollars (\$900,000)

spent in St. Louis, during the summer, for beer!

And that chiefly among the Germans themselves.

And yet, the resident part of the German popu-

lation in this city contribute the smallest ratio to

the sick-list, the smallest number of convicts or

criminals, and, on the other hand, they are in gen-

eral prospering in health, worldly goods and hap-

Public discussion is absolutely necessary to

he preservation of our republican institutions. It

s not necessary only that important propositions be

explained, for political principles require men to em-

oody them into laws, and to execute the laws when

the people have an opportunity afforded them to

discuss the candidate for office-that they may be-

come acquainted with his character-that they

tives which regulate his conduct, and the political

ideas he entertains. This is an ordeal; but it is a

necessary ordeal, which produces most beneficial

results. It checks the aspirations of bad men. It

forces party organizations to be careful in the se-

shape and mould the policy of the country by elect-

will. But the conclave system of the Know-No

things would put an end to all this. It would fill

would cover up, hide, and conceal its candidates,

nor examine their antecedents. Under such a sys-

tem, republican institutions could not exist, for they

Good Coffee. The very best way for making

coffee is to put the ground coffee into a wide

is then poured off clear, and the latter portion

A Western philosopher, who was unfortu-

nately "addicted to his glasses," has issued the fol-

Whereas, at particular times I may importune

my friends, and others, to let me have liquor,

which is hurtful to me, and detrimental to society.

This is, therefore, to forbid any persons selling me

liquors, or letting me have any on any account or

pretence; for if they do, I will positively prose-

HEALTH OF AUGUSTA.—There were two deaths

from fellow fever in Augusta last Monday.

lowing warning to the gentleman of the bar :

would soon be crushed under the weight of an in

ing faithful representatives who will reflect their

may know his history-understand the mo

they are enacted. It is requisite, therefore, that

lican's estimate:

ing" of vegetation for half a century. J. W. B.

ity and religion.

the serious consideration of every true patriot and To which was awarded the Premium offered by the "Maryland State Agricultural Society." christian; and especially should the democratic party confront it, because it is the "old enemy" and deadly foe of democracy. Apparently patriotic

In the catalogue of premiums offered for compefition, by the Maryland State Agricultural Society, and which are to be awarded at the approaching more Cattle Show, may be found one, "For he best Essay on the Renovation of Worn-out

If I am not mistaken, this is not the first effort out forth by the praiseworthy liberality of the Maryland Agricultural Society, to obtain what the farming interest of the old thirteen States, in particular, so much need; a Hand-Book or Manual, founded on practical knowledge and long experience, (such a work as the really practical husbandmen only can supply.) Why has not this prize, of such high valn what interests everybody, been contended for? not be, because we have no successful Renovators of exhausted soil among us; nor is it that among our working farmers, there are none capaof communicating what they have practically acquired to others.

Tis true, the best farmers are not always the best scholars, nor do they care to appear in the public prints at any time, but especially when their competitors may be the most highly gifted scholars of the land. Now at the risk of being adjudged presumptuous, having devoted about 34 years to the precise object, "the Renovation of Worn-out Land," I put in this, my bumble offering, for the Society's premium, not, however, so much in expectation of winning the prize, as to avail myself of the occasion to record answers to the questions so en put to me, as to the means employed in the lamation of my own thoroughly worn-out land, and as to my opinion of the various measures now use, and the best mode of applying them.

To my task, then, and what I may say will partake rather more of the character of a simple narration or journal of my own doings, than of that of a Treatise derived from the doings of others. I will arrange my subject under several appropriate

heads, showing. First, what my land was in 1819, when I took t in hand. Secondly, what it is now in 1853 .-Thirdly, by what means it has been resuscitated and brought to its more than prestine fertility .-Fourth, a system of Rotation for the guidance of joung farmers of the most limited means, and lastsome callevations on Lime and Liming-on Manures and Manuring, concluding with a formula r compounding various manures and the forma-

In the first place then; January, 1819, found me possession of land in Fairfax county, Va., so poor, as even in that then proverbially poor county, of which it was often said, the more Fairfax land a man had, the poorer he was, to be known and deignated by the Commissioners who divided the old mily estate, as Poor Hill next the Dower. One cases, and at less expense than I have incurred. half of my 140 acres was in virgin wood ecnsisting of the varieties common to this section of Virginia. The quality of the land originally was middling. and all the cleared portion was thoroughly exhausted by the tobacco and corn system of our projenitors, who, in their laudable desire to enrich posterity, left their children fields poor indeed. This isc lated patch drawn from a worn-out tobacco plantation of 3,000 acres, was without improvements of any description; there had never been even a negro cabin on any part of it; it was not fenced in, nor was there a wheel-barrow load of manure about the premises, nor was there at that day, within my reach, any of the powerful, concentrated manures

now so freely used. No agriculturist, young or old, ever embarked on more forlorn hope, than did I, when I undertook renovate worn-out soil in Fairfax. 'Tis true, I had a small income of about \$700 per annum, from another source, but what was that compared to my wants? I had houses of every description to build, labor to hire, feed and clothes; farm to stock comes off right under their noses, and the full whig out and out, and my own personal and somewhat extravagant wants, real and imaginery, to provide for To short. I had everything to have ing to sell; and what was worst of all. I was discouraged by old Farmers, on every side, some of whom affirmed that Fairfax land could not be improved. "Plaster would not act at all," and "as to Clover, it was a greater impoverisher even than Corn and Oats," the alternating crops of those times. Nothing daunted at all this, for my case was somewhat desperate, a wanderer on the face of the earth without a place that I could call Home, and as already said, with a small income of six or seven hundred dollars per annum, I had to choose between spending that in boarding-houses and taverus, or in an endeavor to improve the bit of land I had inherited. I resolved on the latter, and at it I went. The decisive step taken was to sell 40 acres of my wood land to enable me to erect a house to live in. That left about 70 acree of thooughly exhausted, worn-out, naked and gullied deared land, to commence on. The agricultural condition of the neighborhood, in which I settled, will be better understood, when I state, that in 820 the whole 3,000 acres of which my 140 acres were a part, did not yield three tons of clean Hay

If at the commencement of my agricultural exeriments I was discouraged by the example and redictions of those among whom my lot was cast, assure the reader, the results of the first few years were by no means cheering; but having put my hand to the plow, my faith was too strong to allow me to look back in despair, although I did not always reap where I sowed, and frequently gathered not, where I had scattered with a liberal hand. Such was my beginning in 1819. The third year thereafter, I cut a little clover for hay, and had one by one of the largest dealers of this article, the | acre of reclaimed swamp land well set in timothy. This year I erected a permanent shelter for cattle with a loft capable of holding 35 or 40 tons of Hay. While this building was being erected, I was the laughing-stock of the neighborhood, as well as of passers-by on the Turnpike. The best farmer of the vicinity, at that day, after a careful survey of common beer; in all eighteen millions glasses of my premises, cow house, and hay mow, declared, that the whole County of Fairfax would never make hay enough to fill them! Was not this en-couraging to a young farmer? But what is the result? For 20 years past that mow has not been able to contain one-half of an average crop. Fields which did not even yield Poverty grass when I took them in hand, now produce Kentucky blue, i. e. English Lawn Grass, spontaneously, and those which did not return three bushels for one, when seeded with Rye, Oats, Buckwhat, &c., &c., now yield from 15 to 27, and as high as 32 bushels of wheat per acre, from 30 to as high as 72 bushels of Oats per acre, from 8 to 14 and as high as 17 bbs. of corn per acre, and an average of 11 tons of cured Hay, and as high as $3\frac{1}{2}$ tons per acre, at a single cutting, and all other crops usually cultivated on Market-Farms, in like proportions, besides having over 600 fruit trees in full bearing, of the most

choice seed and stone varieties, Having thus shown what my land was when I took it in hand in 1819, and what it now is in 1853, and lest any may be incredulous, I will here insert two extracts from Ruflin's Farmers' Register for the years 1838 and 1839, in proof of the practicability reclaiming the worn out lands of Virginia and Maryland, and of raising them to the highest state productiveness.

Memorandum of the culture and products of an acre of land in the County of Fairfax, by Thos. Ap. C. Jones, for seven consecutive years, taken from the 1st and 2d pages of Vol. 6, "Ruffin's

In 1831-Produced 600 bushels of Turnips at 25 cents per bushel, \$150 00 lection of candidates, and enables the people to In 1832-Oats 82 3 4 bushels, sold at 45 cents per bushel, In 1832-Stubble turned in and sowed with wheat and Clover seed in September.

offices and choose representatives in secret, for it In 1833-Wheat (lodged and did not fill well) only 19 bushels sold at \$1 25 per bushel. In 1833-In October, moved the stubble and got one and a half tons of cow food worth \$12, In 1834-Clover, June cutting, 3 tons, September, 14 tons, at \$12, Failowed after second mow-

ing, and sowed with wheat, harrowing in fifty bushels of quick lime at the same time. half, and to cork the bottle; in the morning to loosen In 1835 -- Another bad wheat year (blossoms washed off by hard rains) only 22 bushels, at \$1 25

Mowed the stubble in September, one and a half tons of mixed hav worth In 1836-Clover and berds grass, 3 1-2 tons, \$15 per ton Second crop plowed under

preparatory for corn. In 1837-Planted latter part of April, with Baden's Twin Corn, 4 feet 6 inches each way; put a good handful of a shes, lime and plaster of Paris combined in each hill; product over ten barrels, say at \$3 50 per barrel,

\$394 27

The above land received from two to three bushels of gypsum annually put on at various periods, but never failing to follow the scythe with a good dressing of plaster. Ground Plaster costs \$7 to \$9 per ton in George-town. Fresh lime, at kilns in Georgetown in 1834, cost 15 cents per hour, and now 124 by

the quantity. From these data, let the skeptic make any deductions he may think proper, for expense of cultivation, at the highest wages for man and beast, and add interest on all cost and charges, and et all there must remain a clear profit but little short of \$50 per annum, from rather less than one sere of ground, which previous to manuring in 1831, was utterly worthless but is now considered rich. It has on it 30 flourishing young apple trees just getting into bearing, and promises a good crop of wheat seeded the last of October,

"Product of ten acres of land on the Shar farm in Fairfax county, Va., (owned by Thomas Ap. C. Jones), improved by liming and mar uringfor the year 1838;

Taken from Ruffin's Farmer's Register, Vol. 7, pages 153, 154 and 156: Five acres of wheat produced 117 bushels at \$1 60 Straw on the same Three acres produce a eleven tons, 16 cwt. of

cured clover hray, worth on the farm 50c. per cwt. 130 00 Clover seed from the same ground, 24 bushels, Worth now \$15 per bushel Rye and the straw from one-fourth of an acre Three-fourths of an acre in sugar beets, Ruta-baga, carrots and turnips, and not

more than one-fifth of an average crop in consequence of drought, but according to present prices worth Fruit and cider sold from peach and apple trees growing on the above land One acre of turnips, gross amount as per statement No. 1, (below) Apples and other fruits and oider consumed at home, and what remains on hand at this time

Five pigs in a pen, and fed on grass and offal fruit from the above ground and kitchen slop, killed at ten months old, weighed 734 lbs., at 8 cents, is \$58 72, deduct two barrels of corn for last feed-

One thousand one hundred and thirteen dollars and thirty-seven cents, from which I leave the reader to make his own deductions for the year's expense of cultivating and marketing. This much I affirm, that no acre of the above land, except the one in turnips last year, has ever

cost \$15 to improve it, and that every acre has paid me from \$25 to \$50, annually, since the lime and manure were applied. These results show what I had done up to 1839. and what others may likewise do, and in most

(To be continued.) Cotton Crop of the United States.

STATEMENT AND TOTAL AMOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING SIST AUGUST 1854. [From the Shipping and Commercial List, N. Y.] NEW ORLEANS.

1.453801 Received from Florida.... Received from Texas..... To Foreign Ports.... Constwise 178,668
Consumed in Mobile 1,465 Stock, 1st Sept., 1854...... 29,278 Received from Texas.... Stock, 1st Sept., 1853..... To Foreign Ports.... Stock, 1st Sept., 1853.... 110,825 Total PLORIUS,

To Foreign Ports..... 165,194 Stock in Apilachicola, 1st Sept., 1854. 528 Stock in Apilachicola, 1st Sept., 1858... Total.... 155,444 GRORGIA. To Foreign Ports-Uplands Sea Island Coastwise—Uplands.
Sea Islands.
Stock in Savannah, 1st Sept., 1854. 11,667 Stock in Augusta, 1st Sept. 1854 Stock in Savannah and Augusta, Sept, 1st, 1853. . 12,984 Total SOUTH CAROLINA. Erports from Charleston-To Foreign Ports-Uplands. Sea Island.....

17,031 Ecport from Georgetown-8,209 To Northern ports.... Stock in Charleston 1st Sept., 1853..... Received from Florida.... Savannah..... To Foreign Ports Coastwise virginia, To Foreign Ports And Manufactured. (Taken from the 21,086 750 99,836 400

Stock 1st Sept. 1853.... 21,986 Received at New York by New York and Erie Can I. Received at New Yerk by New York and Eric Railroad. Received at Baltimore and Philadelphia from 8,990 Tennessee, &c.....

Total Crops of the United States..... 2,930,027 CONSUMPTION. Total Crop of the United States as before stated bales 2,980,027 Add-Stocks on hand at the commencement of Northern do - 185,648 2,065,679

 Makes a supply of
 Default therefrom—

 The Exports to Foreign
 2,819,148

 Less, Foreign included
 1,565
 Stocks on hand, 1st Sept., 1854:-In the Southern Ports. . 85,486 In the Northern Ports. . 50,117 Burned at New York and Philadel--2.455,099

Taken for home use..... bales 610,571 The following is the latest from the New York Know Nothing Convention: NEW YORK, Oct. 6. The Know Nothing Convention last evening, after passing a resolution that no person now nomited suited them, proceeded to ballot for a candidate for Governor. Daniel Ullman received 257, Jos.

Mr. Ullman was declared nominated. He was on hand and accepted, and said if elected he would 12 00 | carry out the principles of the order.

W. Savage 114, Thos S. Whiting 40, scattering

At a meeting of the Sons of Temperance in New York, on Friday last, it was voted to support the Whig nominees for Governor and Lieutenant Scarf Stocks. Every variety of colors and patterns, For sale by MYERS & McGILL. At a meeting of the Sons of Temperance in the Whig nominees for Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

FOR SALE.—A small Farm near McWhirtersville' containing 58 acres—all cleared except 10 acres. The improvements are a large two story frame house, with good cellars, kitchen, servants' rooms, &c., and other necessary out houses—two fine and never-failing springs. A 35 00 cessary out-nouses—two line alone by applying to bargain can be had in this place by applying to WM. L. BOYD, Jr., No. 50 Cherry st. of Square and College street.

PIANO FORTES AT AUCTION. WE will sell at Auction on Monday Morning, the 16th inst., at 10 o'clock, 7 Rosewood and Mahogany Pianos, 6, 634 and 7 octaves, manufactured at Boston, of a superior qual No. 6 College street.

The above Pianes will be sold on a credit of four months.

with approved security, payable in Bank. The citizens would do well to attend the sale. The ladies are particularly requested to attend BARNES MAGD FOR SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the County Court of Davidson County, readered at the October term, 1854, I will offer for sale at the Court House in the town of Nashville, on Saturday

Saturday. October 28, 1854, a tract of Land, lying in David-son cor. Aty, new Stone's River, and about 10 miles from Nash and containing about 20 acres. rerms of Sale.—\$40 will be required in cash, and the salance on a credit of 6 and 12 months. Notes with good security required, and a lien retained until paid.

Printers' fee \$3 00.

F. R. CHEATHAM,

HOUSE AND LOT. BY virtue of a decree of the County Court of Davidson.

County, rendered at the October term, 1654, I will again offer for sale at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday October 28th, a HOUSE AND LOT situated in Nashville on College street, extended. Said lot fronts 30 feet on said street, and runs back towards College street 143 to an

TERMS-\$400 will be required in cash -the balance on a credit of 6 and 12 months. Note with good security re-quired and a lien retained on the lot to secure the payment F. R. CHEATHAM, t the money. oct12—w&tri w td. Clerk and Master

GREENVILLE & CO., General Commission and Forwarding Merchants, SAVANNAH, GA.,

WILL give special attention to the sales of Cotton, To-bacco, Flour, Bacon and Grain, or other produce consigned to them, or to the forwarding of same to Eastern ports.

The great reduction of freight on Cotton, Tobacco, Pork.

&c., to Savannah in comparison with the Charleston route, (see advertisement of the Savannah road) equaling 45c. per Bale of Cotton, and proportionably on other produce, added to the low rate of commission and other expenses at Savannah, renders that at present the best Atlantic market the country.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE AND LIBRARY ASSOCIATION OF NASHVILLE. RESPECTFULLY announce that they have made arrangements for a course of 8 or 12 Lectures to be given at the Odd Fellows' Hall, one on Thursday evening of each

veek until completed.

The third Lecture, by Rev. J. B. Fanguson, will be delivered this evening (Oct. 12) at 734 o'clock, P. M. Tickets can be obtained at the Book and Music Sta Hall of the Institute, and at the door on the evenings of the Lectures. Single tickets 25 cents. Single season ticke \$1 50. Family tickets for the course \$2. Oct121t.

> MR. G. K. DICKINSON. TRAGEDIAN.

Dramatic and Shaksperian Reader, and Arthor of "The Grecian Lover," an Historical Tragedy &c., &c., will have the honor of delivering his Second Reading at the Odd Fellows' Hall, on FRIDAY EVE NING, OCTOBER 18th. Shakspeare's great Tragedy OTHELLO.

Aparssion-50 cents. Tickets to be had at the door, Book and Music Stores, and at the Hotels. Doors open a half past seven; commence at 8 o'clock precisely.

\$20 REWARD. Leather POCKET-BOOK containing between ninety and one bundred dollars—one \$50 bill, one \$20 bill, and the balance in small notes. I will give the above reward to any person who will return it i office or to me at Barren Post-office, Williamson Conn ZACKARIAH GARTON THE DIVISION FAIR.

THE Treasurer and Secretary of the Agricu Mechanical Association will attend at the office of the Gas Company, in Cooper's Building, from 10 to 12 o'clock, a, m, and from 2 to 4 o'clock, p, m, each day, until Tues-day next; the Treasurer for the purpose of issuing tickets to members and exhibitors, and the Secretary for the purpose of making entries of stock and other articles for hibition, JOHN H. WHALIAMS, octi1-td.

FURNITURE, AC., SELLING FOR LESS THAN EVER OFFERED IN THE large and splendid assortment of FURNITURE, MATTRESSES, CHAIRS, &c., of Cornelius & Dor-ris, No. 16 College street, is new offered to the public at ex-

tremely low prices for cash, or on short credit for endorsed notes. Purchasers are requested to examine the stock be fore purchasing elsewhere. All persons indebted to the firm of McCombs & Cornelius, McCombs, Cornelius & Co., and Cornelius & Dorris, by note or open account, are FOR THE LAST TIME, requested to call and settle the same, as longer indulgence cannot be given. The books and accounts are at the ware rooms, No. 16 College street, where D. W. Dorris, my agent, can always be found.

All persons having claims against either of the above firms, by note or account, will please leave the amount of the same at the Ware-Rooms, for the purpose of classifica-tion in accordance with the terms of the Deeds of Trust ex ALSO FOR SALE.

1 large Engine and Boiler, Cold and Rot Water Pumps; 1 large English
4 Turning Laths; 70 feet of Shafting. 1 Horse Power; The above articles can be bought at extremely low prices

The above articles can be application to D. W. Dorris, agent.
R. W. SHAFFER, Nashville, Oct. 10, 1854. NOTICE,—Owners of goods by the New York and N Charleston steamers, consigned to Mr. J. H. Willy, destined for the South and South-West, are hereby notified that the said goods are in store by the several late arrivals at their expense and risk, for non-payment of freight.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 6, 1854. HENRY MISSROON, A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale his residence lying McNairy County, Tennessee, four miles east of Pure nd twelve miles west of Savannah, immediately inder good fence and in a fine state of cultivation, 175 acre-

Stage-road, containing 250 acres of Land-75 or 80 acres of rich bottom land. There is a good roomy framed dwelling, framed barn and stable, servant houses, two never failing well and spring water, a good young orchard, and in as healthy neighborhood as the State affords. In short, this place offers every thing that heart could desire in a home. Terms to suit immediately if desired. Terms to suit the purchaser and possession given JOHN G. COMBS. oct11-8mw. AUCTION SALE OF NINE BEAUTIFUL.

BUILDING LOTS. ON SATURDAY 21st of October, I will offer for sale at the Court House, Lots Nos. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 106, 107 and 108, in McGavock's addition to Nashville These Lots front 95 feet on High street, extended, and run back 185 feet to an alley. Persons wishing building sites will have an opportunity of supplying themselves at a very TERMS.-A credit of 6, 12, 18, 24 and 30 months without interest. Notes payable in Bank with approved endorsers

interest. Notes payable in Aller and a lien retained on the property.

R. A. BALLOWE, octl1. a General Agent, No. 17, Deaderick st. DRIDGE STOCK FOR SALE .- 12 Shares of B stock in the Wire Suspension Bridge—on which a dividend will be paid next year. Apply to J. L. & R. W. BROWN,

FOR SALE .- Two frame houses with 2 or 8 rooms in ALSO, a beautiful Building Lot near Lincoln Hall, fronting 70 feet on Cherry street, and running back 210 feet an alley. Apply to,

J. L. & R. W. BROWN,

oct11—10d. Real Estate Agent

FOR RENT.—A small frame house with 2 rooms F and a garden of 2 acres, 2% miles from the city on the Gallatin Pike. Apply to J. L. & R. W. BROWN, oct11-10d. No. 6736, Cherry st.

FRENCH LESSONS. MR. ZEVALLOS would be pleased to take a few classes of Ladies or Gentlemen, desirous of acquiring the rench Language.

We the undersigned take pleasure in recommending Mr. Zevallos as a most worthy gentleman and eminently quali-

fied as a teacher.
R. J. MEIGS,
M. VAUGHN, M. VAUGHN, JOHN A. McEWEN, B. T. BENTLEY, JOHN S. YOUNG, S. P. ALLISON. LOR SALE .- A very desirable Lot on Line st., and

FOR SALE. A tell and Figure 1995 adjoining the Lots of Richard Hyde, fronting 60 feet on Line street and running back 128% feet. For serms, &c., W. L. BOYD, Jr., JOHN K. HUME.

L ATE No. 57 College street, Nashville, respectfully an-nounces to his friends and costomers that, having sold out his goods to Mr. Wm. H. Crutcher, late of Redford, nue at the "Old Stand," with his Books, A counts, Notes, &c., and will expect all who are in arrears to come forward and settle up.

I do not wish to, nor will not if possible, sur any one; but some who have been in arrears some time past must not be surprised if I do. octio J. K. KUME.

SHIRTS! SHIRTS!! SHIRTS!!! - Received this day per Express, another lot of Shirts, without and with collars. French wove and Linen bosoms. All warranted to fit and to be well made. For sale by CHIRT COLLARS. -Just received a large assortment of COLLARS-various styles-which we will sell by the dozen or single one at moderate prices

SHAKER FLANNEL SHIRTS AND DRAW-ERS.—Just received a choice tot of Shaker Flannel Shirts and Drawers. All sizes. For sale by oct10 MYERS & McGILL.

CHAKER AND LAMB'S WOOL SOCKS-Re-Served this day an assortment of Woollen Half-Hose, such as Shaker, Lamb's Wool, Merinos, Vigouna,&c.
MYERS & Mecclid. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishing Store, Corner

NEW PUBLICATIONS. | FASHIONADIE COM W. T. BERRY & CO. have just received JOURNEY TO CENTRAL AFRICA, Or rescapes from Egypt to the Negro Riv.
Nile, by Bayard Taylor, gdoms of

CAPTAIN P. Slaver AAAT; Or, Twenty Years of an African peing an account of his career and adventures on the Coast, in the Interior, on Shipboard, and in the West Indies. Edited by Brantz Mayer.

LIFE IN ABYSSINIA. Being notes collected during hree years residence and travels in that country, by Mans

NOCT AMBROSIANE. New edition, 5 vols, with moirs and Notes by Ashelton McKenzie, D. C. L. SUNNY MEMORIES OF FOREIGN LANDS. By farriet Beecher Stowe.

CHESTNUT WOOD. By Lille Linden. VIRGINIA COMEDIANS; Or, Old days in the Old Do-FREAKS OF FORTUNE; Or, The History and Adven-

ELEMENTS OF AGRICULTURE. A book for young farmers. By George E. Waring, Jr. W. T. B. & Co. have also just received-

A further supply of— Barrington Sketches; Swallow Barn; Horse Shoe Robinson Fifty Years in both Hemispheres. By Vincent Nolte: Men of the Time; Ty: es of Mankind, by Nott and Gliddon; The Hive of the Bee Hunter, By Thorpe.

MANUFACTURERS AND MILLERS. W E are general Agents for the sale of all Cotton and Woolen fabrics manufactured in the State of Tennes see, and have appropriated a large and commodious room solely for their sale and storage. We have also appropria-ted another room for the sale and storage of FLOU 4 alone. And we would respectfully call the attention of both Man-ufacturers and Millers to this arrangement, octs W. H. GORDON & CO.

HEETING-50 bales Glenn Mill Sheetings, in sto and for sale by W. H. GORDON & CO. and for sale by

TOTTON YARNS-500 bags Cotton Yarus-all numbers—from the different Factories.
50 bales No. 1 Cotton Batts; in store and for sale by
W. H. GORDON & CO. UGAR-200 hhds prime Louisiana Sagar, in store and

MOLASSES - 84 barrels choice Repoiled Molasses, in store and for sale by W. H. GORDON & CO. NAILS-1,000 kegs Cut Nails, all sizes, in store and for W. H. GORDON & CO. LASSWARE-800 boxes Quart Flasks; I 300 do Pint do; in store and for sale by W. H. GORDON & CO.

TOBACCO. TIFTY boxes B W Jones' extra Vn. Tobacco, 8 oz plugs Stubblefield's coal-cured Fennel's No. 1 J T Edwards' extra In store and for sale by W. H. GORDON & CO.

5 do Wundering Jew " in store and for sale by W. H. GORDON & CO. LINE SALT-1000 bags Liverpool Fine Blown Salt, in SOAP-500 boxes No. 1 Rosin Scap, 13 store and for W. H. GORDON & CO.

VIGARS-5 cases La Napoleon Regulia Cigars;

TAOUR -250 barrels extra Family Flour; 50 bbis extra White Flour, in store and for sale by W. H. GORDON & CO.



and Vestings, which we will make up to order, in the most FASHIONABLE STYLE. quality, Silk and Gingham Un, brellas in black and facey colors CLIFTON & ABBOTT. DENTAL SURGERY.

D R B. WOOD has returned from the Fast, and is again prepared to waitupon his patrons. Supplied with the valuable improvements in the profession, and also the best material instruments, &c., he hopes for a continuation of that gener ms patronage hitherto extended.

2.37 Artificial Teeth supplied either in the ordinary es, or on Allen's plan, (with continuous gums,) accord to the nature of the case, Office No. 30, Cherry street, corner of Union.

COUNTRY RESIDENCES FOR SALE. THE heautiful residence of John McIntosh, Esq. 114 miles from the city on the Gallatin Pike. The tract ling, excellent spring, garden, &c. This is one of the most desirable residences in the vicinity of Nashville. ALSO, a stock farm containing 100 acres, with comfort able improvements, good orchard, springs, &c. About half the land is timbered, and is located on the N. & C. R. R. 12 or 13 miles from the city. Bargains will be given in the above property for cash. Apply to, JOHN L. & R. W. BROWN,

THE residence of A. Withams in Edgefield, fronting 155 test on the Gallatin Pike. The dwelling is a near

ALSO, a frame house with 2 or 4 rooms, in the vicinity f the above. Also fronting on the Gallatin Pike, ALSO, a number of vamnt lots in Edgefield, Apply to Real Estate Agents. SOLD OUT.

HAVE sold out my entire stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods to Mr. W. H. CRUTCHER, late of Bedford In retiring from the Retail Dry Goods Trade, (for the present.) I feel that I must return my heartfelt thanks for the very kind and liberal patronage bestowed upon me and solicit a continuence of the same to my suc-JOHN K. HUME

WM. IL AUMISTRAD. WOODS & CO., LARD OIL MANUFATURERS OFFICE NO. 25 MARKET ST., NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE. octs-Tv

the city, on the Louisville Branch or Dickerson Turn-e, containing 87 acres—about 50 acres cleared and in a histate of cultivation—balance wood and pasture land. The pasture is well watered by a large and never failing Pond. There is one other stock Pond, and also a never-failing spring of excellent water. The improvements consist of a large Frame Dwelling, with d rooms, hall, &c., and all other necessary out-haddings that could be desired; also, tine Orchard, Garden, &c. Apply to WM. L. BOYD, Jr.

FOR SALE. Some 5 or 10 likely Negroes will be sold low. Apply to WM. L. BOYD, Jr.

DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE.

E are now offering for sale that comfortable Dwelling House situated on Cedar Street, one door from the of Vine, on Cedar street LINDSLEY & CROCKETT, sept14 6 NOTICE is hereby given that I have this day sold out my entire interest in the firm of H. S. FRENCH & SONS to H. S. & J. C. FRENCH, who become responsible

for all the liabilities of the firm of H S. French & Sons, and who are alone authorized to receive dues or settle the bu-L. H. FRENCH having withdrawn as above from the firm of H. S. FRENCH & SONS, the business will be con-

justed by the undersigned, under the firm and style of H. H. S. FRENCH. J. C. FRENCH. sept25 FROM NASHVILLE TO NEW ORLEANS. THROUGH IN FOUR DAYS.

FARE, THIRTY DOLLARS. 71A Chattanooga, Atlanta, and West Point to Mont-gemery by Railroad. Ticket to this point to be had t the General Stage Office, opposite the Post Office, and at

From Montgomery to Mobile, by a double daily line (morning and evening) of Stages and Steamboats, connecting the steamers from thence to New Orleans. H. I. ANDERSON, Gen'l Sup't N. & C. R. R. Louisville Journal copy daily one month and s count to this office. L oets

ie Depot. Price \$16.

DESIRABLE FAMILY RESIDENCE AT O'N SATURDAY, the 14th mst, we will sell at Public Sale at the Court Hon-e in Nashville at 12 o'clock, M. that convenient Family residence lately occupied by Prof. Cross, on Spruce Street. Lot, including house, 34 feet from, running back 172 feet to an ally.

Persona designal of programs a new tool of the self-street of the self-stree PUBLIC SALE.

Persons desirous of procuring a neat and cheap residence would do well in examine this property. N. Davidson Cross, on the premises, will show it to all who wish to ex-Terms -\$1,000 cmsh, balance in 6 and 12 months in notes payable in Bank without interest, satisfactority endorsed and a lieu retained. Possession given for the with.

E. R. Glascock, Auctioneer ORDERS received for the sele

tion of Harps, Pianes, &c., by the most appoved makers. Also Harps and Pianos tuned, strung by an engaged and experienced hand. Apply to octo-1m PROF, DeCENIEL, 10 Vine st. CABLES.-10 TONS MANNILLA ROPE, /assorted sizes, in store, and for sale cheap, to close, by Septs7. B JOHNSON, HORNE & CO.

.... ULUTHING. NEW FIRM.

Nos. 12 & 54 Corner of Market Street and Public Square, And No. 44 Market St. WM. MILIUS, of the firm of Millius & Buos., Wholesale Manufacturers of Clothing, Cincianati, has associated himself with E. WOLF, for the purpose of conducting a WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CLOTHING BUSINESS. in Nashville. The attention of Country Merchants and Traders generally is respectfully solicited to the large and fashionable stock now in store. We flatter curselves that we will be able to compete in price and quality with any house engaged in this business, either here or elsewhere. Our goods are manufactured expressly for us in Cincinnati, and the material is purchased direct from the importers for manufacturers. ors for manufacturers.

All we ask is an examination of the prices and quality of our goods.

[sept21] MILIUS & WOLF.

JAMES W. HAMILTON ERRY PULLSE HAMILTON & FULLER, TENNESSEE BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY,
Corner Market and Spring Streets, Nashville. TennW E take this opportunity of informing our oid friends
that we have now in hand the largest and best assorted stock of home-made work ever before offered in this
city, which we will sell at wholesale or retail, and we purticularly invite Planters, Iron Masters, and all others who
desire a good article, to call and examine our stock, which Men's superfine Calf Boots and Gaiters, sewed and

pegged; Men and Boys' fine Calf Shoes; Men's, Boys' and Youths' Calf and Kipp Boots, waterproof; Men's, and Boys' Kipp and Thick Boots, double and

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Kip Shoes, double and sin-

gle Soles; Double Sole Negro Brogans; Negro women's Plantation Shoes; House Servants' Shoes; Youths' and Children's coarse and fine Shoes; — ALSO — Ladies' and Misses Calf Boots, sewed and pegged,

" " Kid " " " Our work is all made from good material and in the nost approved styles, and every particle of the workman-hip warranted. Prices low and uniform. Hides and Leather taken in exchange,

All kinds of work made to order. Also, repairing

one NEATLY and with dispatch.
septs—tistian HAMILTON & FULLER. R. C. McNAIRY & CO., A RE now receiving their stock of DRY GOODS for the Fall trade, and are prepared to exhibit to all who may favor them with a visit, a general stock, embracing almay havor imm with a visit, a general stock, sintracing ai-most every article in their line of business. They deem it entirely unnecessary to make any extravagant promises as to how cheap they will sell their goods, farther than to say that they were bought in the Eastwax Critics, where others buy their goods, and on as good terms as the credit of their house would allow, and they will sell them at as short profits as they can afford, either for each or to prompt dealers on time. R.C. McNAISY & CO.

Super plain black Gro De Rhine, all widths, do do do do France; do Plaid and Striped bl'k Gro De France; do Plain Rep. Silks, in all cols; do do do do lo links of the links o

do do do do in light colors, for evening: Plaid and Striped Silks, in great variety; Rich Printed and Plaid Mous de Laines: " Tartan Plaids, in all colors; Plain Merinos and Cashmeres, in all colors;

5-4 and 6-4 Plain De Laines, in all colars; Bombazines, Aipaccas, Challies, French Chints; Ginghams, Prints, &c., &c. B. C. McNAIRY & CO. EMBROIDERIES AND LACE GOODS. O'UR steck in this line is complete among which may be found every thing new that is out, and all persons in search of anything in this way, would do well to look through our stock.

R. C. McN. & CO.

WE have quite a large stock on hand, and at all times can furnish our friends with the best brands, and t present at prices greatly below their former rates.
We have also a good stock of Staple Goods, of every de-We have also a good success, &c., &c., ac., &c., ac., &c., R. C. McN. & Co. W E have now in store a very large and desirable stock of Carpets, among which may be found almost every style and quality from the finest Velvet down. They are all new and fresh, and all persons wanting any thing in this line, would do well to look through our stock. We

this line, would do well to look through our stock. We have also a splendid stock of Printed Druggets, Crumb Cloths, Rugs and Matta of every description, Table covers, &c., all of which we will sell at the very lowest prices for CASH. [sept29] R. C. McNAIRY & CO.



AT WATERFIELD & WALKER'S. THE most attractive and popular style of Hat for the Fall is the style just issued at Waterfield & Walker's. They are manufactured from the finest material by workmen of acknowledged superiority, and can be discerned from all others in richness of finish and elegance of design. A full assortment ready to-day. WATERFIELD & WALKER

FOR THE KNOW NOTHINGS. WE have a fine assortment of fine Soft Fur Hats, of the KNOW NOTHING, CAVALIER, NEBRASKA, SHANGHAI, and an included low and uniform price a WATERFIELD & WALKER. SHANGHAI, and all the new designs for the season, a

TO MERCHANTS.

M ERCHANTS wishing to purchase for cash, or on short time, with prompt payment, will find it to their ad-advantage to call and examine our stock and prices; our styles are new and prices low and uniform. WATERFIELD & WALKER, City Hat and Cap Emporium, 26, west side the Square [acp16] next to Dowder's, VALUABLE IRON PROPERTY FOR SALE

THE undersigned wishing to remove to Kentucky, and desirous of concentrating his Iron operations to that point, proposes to sell upon liberal terms his WAYNE COUNTY FURNACES, two of which are in full Blast, making from 90 to 100 tons of Fig Metal per week. These Furnaces are immediately on the Central Turnpike road, Wayne county. The Ore Bank is within 60 yards of Trunnel head, and inexhaustible. First head and inexhaustible. Trunnel head, and inexhaustible. Eight har ds one, and have, this year supplied both Furnaces with one.

There is attached to thus property about 15,000 acres of Land,—some 2,000 or 10,000 heavily timbered, and connect to both Furnaces. I will sell this property on time, requiring no money, except pay for the wood that may be on hand when possession is given, (the lat of January next.) I will bind myself to

give such a bargain in this property as will cenable a business man with small capital and good credit, to make a large estate in a few years. These Furnaces make No. 1 Pig Metal. Refer to mills I have been selling to fer years, to wit: Messrs Gaylord, Son & Co., Cincinnati, Cheantean, Harrison & Valley; St. Louis; Gitl. Hardman & Steven Wheeling, and all other unils in Cincinnati. sep21, 54—2m JOHN W. WALKER. sep21, 54-2m JOHN W. WALKER.

For If not sold previous, this property will be sold at oblic sale in Nashville, on FRIDAY, the 1st day of De-

cember next. TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by Joseph

B F. Dunton, I am now seiling at private and public sale all that extensive and varied stock of dry goods at his stand, No. 51, north side of the Public Square, consisting of French cloth, Fancy Dress Goods, Silka, Ri-bands, Luces and a fine selection English and American prints, together with all other goods usually kept by jobbing houses in the city. These goods must be clueed out within a limited time, and country merchants would do well to give us a call. A large lot of jewelry, guns, prewell to give us a cantolis, &c., also on hand.

Punne Sales. October 5, 10, 11, 24, 25.

Nov'r 2, 8, 9, 22, 23, 30.

Decr 6, 7, 20, 21, 27, 28.

Terms.—All sums under \$100, cash; over \$100 and under \$500, at 4 months, with endorsed notes; over \$500.

at 6 months, with encorred notes. 8 months, who seem day.

Private sales every day.

JOHN A. McEWIN, Trustee, &c. CAUTION-PAPERS STOLEN. HE desk at my Foundry was broken open on Monday

I night, and a large quantity of notes, accounts, and coestables and lawyers' receipts taken therefrom. I cantion all persons from trading for any such notes and accounts; and will be thankful for any clue to their recovery. Under the circumstances, I will be very thankful to my old customers to come forward and settle their accounts. And if the receiver who look the notes. And if the person who took the notes, Ac . will book containg a list of them where I can get it, I will pay a handsome reward for its recovery. SAMUEL P AMENT.

TEN or twelve good CARPENTERS, with their own trook, for Decarur, Ala —work to continue until about the 1st of December, '64 Wages liberal. Expenses paid from here to Decatur, provided they remain until the 1st of December. Apply immediately to WM. L. BOYD, Jr.,

HOGS, -We wish to engage 4 number of FAT HOGS, weighing 200 lbs. or upwards, delivered from middle of October to 1st February. tour Factory, 214 miles South of Nashville. WOODS & CO. No. 25 Market street

NOTICE.—At a meeting of the Directors of the Ten-nesses Marine and Fire Insurance Company, held this morning at their office, a dividend of Three Bollars, per share, equal to six per centum on the capital stock, for the past six months, was declared. Applicable to the re-duction of stock notes.

JOSEPH VAULX. BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. A very desirrated, fronting 94 feet 10 mches on College at., between

Church and Broad. Said Lot will be divided into 2 or 4 lots, to suit purchasers. Make early application as No. 6814 Cherry street, to JOHN L. & R. W. BROWN. NOTICE.—The undersigned has qualified as E-ero-tor of the last will and testament of E. H. Foster, de-ceased. All those indebted to the estate will please call and make payment, and those having claims against the

same will present them within the time preserie ROBERT C. FOSTER, Ed. sept13-dow

F. H. BADGER, De. tist, has returned to the city. Hist operation room is at the Nashville Inn. [octo-lw.